### WOOL VALUES

#### ABSURDLY LOW

Here is a lot of odds and ends of good that will be on sale Thursday at about one-third to one-half of what they are worth. You might look through the lot half an hour and not find what you want. Then, again, you might pick it up in a moment. It's an

UNMATCHABLE ARRAY. Men's Shirts. No Drawers to match. Men's Drawers. Shirts to them are sold. Ladies' Vests and no Pants. The Pants and no Vests.

THIS IS THE WAY THEY ARE Fleece-lined Vests or Pants for Ladies, Heavy Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers for Men, 65c ones, 39c. Ladies' Half-wool Vests and Pants, 75c

ones, 39c.
Union Suits, too. Ladies' goods, 43c.
Come Thursday. First comers get choice
pieces, but there's enough to last the
day out.

### L. S. Ayres & Co.

ÆOLIANS FOR LODGES

#### It is customary to furnish lodge rooms with a musical instrument of some kind, the most popular being a plane or an organ. The Acolian possesses advantages for this purpose, which suggest themselves on reading the catalogue. It need never be silent for want of a performer. Any member of the lodge can play it. That this remarkable instrument is particularly adapted to and exactly supplies the need of all secret societies, no one who has heard it will, we believe, for a moment dispute. All odes and marches can be played on an Aeolian by any one present, and, in addition to overtures, other selections can be played on opening of lodge or during intervals in

Call or Write for Catalogue.

lodge work, thus adding greatly to the ef-

#### D. H. BALDWIN & CO.

95, 97 & 93 North Pennsylvania St. Daily Acolian Concerts.

## ECEMBER AYS

Swiftly passing December days are a reminder of the "present" time. In this connection we wish to im-Bend and reflect.

#### **CURTAINS**

est in the meetings.

CARPETS

Epstairs over Pearson's Music Store, opposite the Denison House.

#### WALL PAPER **FURNITURE**

At Pennsylvania and Market streets. The "present" application is that nothing is better for a present than something in the above lines that combine beauty and use. The "present" is the time to get the "present."

SCHLEICHER

ART EMPORIUM. Telephone 500.

#### CHINA PAINTERS

Will find in our stock

MANY NEW STUDIES

- AND -NOVELTIES IN CHINA

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY,

32 South Meridian St.

(CRRISTMAS GIFTS.) GLOVES. PRICES -\$2.75, \$3, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$8, \$10.

HORTICULTURAL OFFICERS.

C. M. Hobbs, of Bridgeport, President-Nut Culture in Indiana.

The second day's session of the Indiana Horticultural Society was largely attended. A number of papers were read during the day and the following officers were elected: C. M. Hobbs, Bridgeport, president; E. Y. Teas, Irvington, first vice president; Earnest Walker, New Albany, vice president for the southern district; Dr. F. D. White, Connersville, vice president for the south central district; G. S. Newton, South Bend, vice president for the northern district; Prof. J. Troop, Lafayette, secretary; Isham Sedgwick, Richmond, treasurer, and L. B. Curter, Logansport; Mrs. W. W. Stevens,

executive committee.

A resolution on the death of Fielding Beeler, who was treasurer of the society for many years, was read and adopted, also a suitable resolution on the illness of Mr. Ragan, of Greencastle, who has been secretary and was compelled to resign on account of illness.

Salem, and Amos W. Butler, Brookville,

During the morning Mrs. W. W. Stevens, of Salem, read a paper on what she learned of horticulture during a summer spent in western New York. She said she had learned that trees, as well as other plants, need food, and that it must be given them if good returns are expected. She also expressed her belief that too much is expected from a small patch of ground. The crees, she said, were planted too close together in most orchards.

gether in most orchards.

J. Troop, professor of horticulture in Purdue University, read a paper showing what had been done in an experimental way at the college during the year. He outlined the work of the station and gave much in formation of value to those interested in arming. The experiments made with fer-

lizers were especially valuable. H. E. Van Deman, ex-United States po-H. E. Van Deman, ex-United States pomologist, read a paper on "Nut Culture in
Indiana." He considered the various nuts
that are natural to the State and also many
varieties that may be profitably raised here.
Last night Professor Butler, of Brookville, read a paper on the subject of fruits
adapted to the white clay soils of this
State. He entered into the subject in an exhaustive manner and described the kinds of
soils best suited to certain fruits, but paid
especial attention to the kinds of fruits
adapted to the white clay soils. He also
discussed the insects that infest the white
clay sections, Miss Beile Ragan, of Greencastle, read a paper on the "Trees and The committee on awards on the displays of fruit made its examination yesterday and will report the awards to-day. The meeting will adjourn about noon.

TUESDAY'S BIG

are all the time rising, and yet prices were INSURANCE MEN PROTEST AGAINST INADEQUATE APPARATUS.

Firms That Suffered Preparing to

It was impossible yesterday for the wholesale firms whose places were burned out by the disastrous fire of Tuesday to give much more accurate estimates of their losses than were first given out. Schnull & Co. will not be able to get at their safe for some days until the ruins can cleared away and it can be located. It is thought the safe fell through to the basement. The firm opened headquarters yesterday, however, at 55 and 57 South Meridian street, directly opposite the old building. Through the courtesy of other jobbers on the street, who came to their assistance, large shipments during the day. In a short time it will be able to fill orders the same as before the fire occurred.

Hildebrand & Co. have rented the old Daggett stand, northwest corner of Georgia sume business within a week or ten days. A clear estimate of the amount of dam age is completed. Before the fire reached the Hildebrand corner a large force of men succeeded in carrying out and saving the entire contents of the first floor. Luckily for the firm, its office was located in a room of the Levy building and their safe and valuable papers were not damaged, but instead remain intact. Most of the goods stored on the third and fourth floors of the ilding occupied by Eckhouse Brothers consisted of woodenware, refrigerators, washing machines, etc., belonging to Hildebrand & Co. This stock is entirely destroyed, but Mr. Hildebrand said last night as the fire eats its way under their feet he thought there would be a good deal of | and causes a cave-in and great loss of life. fectiveness of the regular work and intersalvage on the balance of the stock. It is thought the firm's loss will not exceed \$75,000, instead of \$100,000, as was first Letters Sent Out-Chief Webster's Rec-

Mr. John Pohlman, of Woodford & Pohlman, was busy yesterday superintending the third story and they will be able to save considerable stock, although much \$12,000 to \$15,000 worth of stock. The loss will probably reach \$15,000 and may exceed

is destroyed. Considerable fine whisky was Ward Brothers' safe, containing their valuable papers, lies buried somewhere in the cellar. It is feared their valuable papers are des, royed. Marion Ward, one of the members of the firm, said yesterday the establishment occupied two buildings, the building facing Meridian street being used as the store room, while the warehouse was in the rear. The insurance on the front building was \$39,000 and on the rear building \$7,000, making a total of \$46,000. He says the stock was worth between \$50,000 and \$60,000, the exact amount being unknown, as no nvoice has been taken for a year. Ward says the loss in the front building is total, but there will be considerable salvage of stock in the rear building. The loss will be between \$10,000 and \$15,000. All day yesterday clouds of smoke continued to roll up over the rulns of the Schnull buildings and it was necessary to keep streams of water constantly turned into the smoldering piles of half consumed bags of coffee, barrels of sugar and other perchandise of which the immense stock was composed. Telegraph poles and wires were covered with ice, while the streets

jacent buildings with safety the work of carrying out the stock that had not been destroyed was begun. There were various rumors as to the origin of the fire. Yesterday it was said a series of explosions were heard just prior to the great crash, which was followed by fire and smoke issuing from the Schnull building. It is also reported by eyewit-nesses at the Grand Hotel that smoke was seen before 8 o'clock, although the alarm was not turned in until thirty minutes later than that hour. It is possible the fire was due to electric wires, as there were wires in the building for both electric light

were so slick the firemen and laborers em-

ployed about the buildings could scarcely

PUBLIC MEETING CALLED

At Board of Trade Hall-Expressions from Insurance Men.

The Board of Trade will take action at once on the question of better fire protection. Yesterday President I. S. Gordon issued a call for a public meeting to be held in the Board of Trade Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The call was issued in quest received by him yesterday.

"The undersigned members of the governng committee of the Indianapolis Board of Trade would respectfully urge you to call a meeting of citizens in the Board of Trade Hall on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 5, at 3 o'clock, to consider the matter of the inadequacy of our fire protection and, if ent firms. In some instances the reports possible, to suggest some means of se- given by different agents contained policies curing needed improvement." This was signed by William Scott, Ferd L. Mayer, John W. Murphy, G. A. Schnull, George E. Townley. All citizens are invited to be present, whether members of the Board of

Trade or not. Insurance men were inclined to discuss the big fire of Tuesday pretty freely yesterday, and some of them were not sparing in their criticisms. A. T. Allen, of the Fire Inspection Bureau, said he was inclined to place the responsibility largely upon the inadequate apparatus. One fairly good engine in the department throws a | at the hospital concerning the injured men one-and-one-eighth-inch stream, while modern engines throw one-and-one-half or oneand-three-quarters. A water tower is imperatively demanded. The efficiency of the department would have been increased 50 per cent, if there had been a water tower

available. "The water pressure was very poor and many thought water mains in that part of the city were not large enough, but the fire map shows there was an eight-inch main on Maryland street, a twelve-inch on Meridian street, a sixteen-inch on Georgia usually calculated, a two-inch main will supply one stream, and on this basis the water supply would have been sufficient for twenty-four streams, while there were only eighteen streams attached to the hydrants, and over half of these were of little benefit. I understand the superintendent of the water company says there was a pressure of 130 pounds at the pumping station. If that is true it is difficult to understand where the fault for the poor water supply rests. It is inexplainable to me how such a fire could happen under the circumstances. The store was situated within the heart of the business district and within a block of the fire department, yet not only was that store permitted to burn, but six others were taken with it.

"The many recent big fires will un-doubtedly lead to a readjustment of rates. I have told the business men Indianapolis was especially favored in the matter of low insurance, but they all seem to think the companies are living off this city alone. usiness men have been asked on several occasions to join in and help reorgan-ize and make the fire department what it discussed the insects that infest the white clay sections. Miss Belle Ragan, of Greencastle, read a paper on the "Trees and Parks of Boston."

The committee on awards on the displays of fruit made its examination yesterday and will report the awards to-day. The meeting will adjourn about noon.

A large variety of Tables.—Wm. L. Elder.

turns are made at the first of the year it will be found the insurance companies have lost just about twice as much money G. W. Griswold, general inspector of the

end of the country to the other, and on first thought I am unable to recall any other city where the department is left as helpless as it is here. There is scarcely a piece of apparatus in this city which would be telerated in any of half a hunwould be tolerated in any of half a hun-dred cities which I could name. The de-partment may be an excellent one, but its efficiency is almost wholly destroyed by a lack of proper material to fight a fire Mayor Taggart said yesterday the fire had demonstrated something must be done to increase the efficiency of the fire department. He said he intended to discuss the question with the heads of departments. Now that a number of insurance adjusters will be in the city, he thought this would

be a good time to have the question considered with insurance men. He thought it would be well to learn what the experience of other cities has been on the question of buying new apparatus, and if necessary visits should be made to other cities. Said 'Some people are demanding a water

tower, and others say that the tower does not work as well as they suppose. Some needed. Whatever is best should be obtained. The question of the city's finances will have to be considered, but the need of mprovement constitutes an emergency. Mayor Taggart was a witness of the efforts made to fight the fire and noted several features. "The streams of water were not sufficient," he said. "Some were so weak that they could not even break glass windows in the second story of Hildebrand building, and men actually had to throw stones and bricks at the glass so as to make an opening for the water. The engines of the fire department hrew several fairly good streams." He was shown the section of the water ompany's contract which provides it shall maintain its apparatus in such condition hat eight streams may be thrown one hunlred feet high at the same time. He said he was positive this requirement had not been met and he favored an investigation

Members of the Board of Safety had bu After the first of the year the board will contract for a large steamer. Mr. Mack is quoted as having said he thought the building north of Schnull's ought to have been saved and that there was but little excuse, in his judgment, for its destruction. Mr. Webster, chief of the fire department. said the reason men had not been stationed on the roofs was because it was a danger-

MAYOR PROMISES IMPROVEMENT.

ommendations Laid on Table.

shall learn it. If there is something radically wrong with the water supply we will find it out. The disastrous South Meridianstreet fire has demonstrated that the wires must go under ground. Had the water pressure been all that is claimed of it, the streams could not have reached the top form the ruins at Ward Brothers' drug streams could not have reached the top house, but it is believed most of the stock floors, because of the wires. You can say stored in the cellar. Part of this may be saved, although it is very doubtful, as the entire interior of the building was gutted by the fire and it will take a good while to remove the debris of the fallen walls.

Ward Prothers' safe containing their safe walls.

The Board of Works, after a consultation with the Mayor and city attorney, took hold election. The same enthusiasm now exists as existed then, when the blush of victory was still fresh. One letter was sent to the water company demanding an explanation of the low water pressure. The law is cited Mr. to the company, which says that during a height of one hundred feet. In the letter t is alleged that the streams at the South Meridian-street fire were very defective. Another letter was addressed to the telephone company, in which the great detriment of the wires to work of the department was cited and the question asked regarding the ntentions of the company. The ordinance aquiring the wires to go under ground was passed last September, yet no company has prepared for the compliance with it. The oard wishes to know if the company proposes to respect the ordinance and it is stated that its observance will be expected. Another letter of the same nature was sent As soon as workmen could enter adto the Western Union Telegraph Company Members of the board declared the ordinance will be enforced if possible. Last night it was expected that the question of better fire protection would come up for consideration at the meeting of the

Board of Safety. Chief Webster was there, One is "In the Garden," another "In the his convictions concerning the necessity of Orchard," and there is a series of views better equipment not changed one bit. May- at the water's edge which show how well or Taggart was expected, but he was feel- she can reproduce such views. There is ing unwell and retired at an early hour, so the fire question was passed. During the meeting there was one significant little incident, which may indicate the board has under way an investigation of the real thing. Miss Ada Comingor succeeds espeunder way an investigation of the person- icially in pastels. Her work with the favor-nel of the fire department. Chief Webster ite model is admirable. She has followed submitted the names of four or five men who were appointed on probation, with the recommendation that they be permanently appointed. Mr. Maguire, president of the board, did not glance at the list. He tossed it over to Clerk Herrick with the remark:

"We will lay that on the table and consider it with other matters concerning the

Mr. Webster said nothing, there was nothing for him to say. He sat for a few ninutes and then remarked: "Has the board any further need of me?" utes later it was announced that Mr. Tag-gart could not be present, so Mr. Webster

Confusion as to Insurance. After the fire reports of insurance comthat were duplicated in other reports. This caused the sum totals to appear greater than they really should have been. In the case of Schnull & Co. it was learned yesterday that the total amount of insurance amounted to but \$105,500, instead of \$168,500, as given yesterday.

The Firemen Improving. Frank Sloan and Patrick Murphy, the two firemen who were so seriously injured by a falling wall at the fire Tuesday, were reported as being in a fair way to recover yesterday. At St. Vincent's Hospital it was said no apprehensions of danger were entertained. Many inquiries were received

during the day. May Buy Out an Old Firm. It is rumored negotiations are pending with one of the oldest and best-known which may result in Schnull & Co. buying them up. Schnull & Co. have also practically completed arrangements to lease one of

the freight depots for a warehouse and

country shipping department. Taxation and Poor Service. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal Anent the discussion of the destructive fire of yesterday it is pertinent to inquire why the city of Indianapolis, which, in the attempt to modernize it, is covered with costly pavements on back streets, burdening the people with assessments, and bankrupting small property owners, without securing an advance in values or rents, has a miserable, almost useless, antiquated fire department fit only for a fifth-rate town in the owners, but the same high taxes are levied as before. It would be interesting to know mount of taxes squeezed from the people Whenever an increase of the fire or police topartment is absolutely necessary on acunt of extension of territory, or increase of population, the cry goes up, there is no money; if there is no money the people who money; if there is no money the people who are taxed till their bones crack would like to know what becomes of the money that is wrung from them. It looks as though the increase of petty officeholders, who must be rewarded for setting up primaries and holding the wards level, must be paid

Dalton, high-class Hatter, Bates House,

for their services, even if it becomes neces-sary to devise new means of extortion in nature of taxation What becomes of the vehicle tax, which runs into thousands? If used legitimately, is immensely greater than it was five years ago, but somehow or another it is all eaten up, and the city has nothing to show for it, Home Fire Insurance Company, said: "I have visited a good many cities from one and it is a certain thing that, for instance, the fire department has not been benefited by the ratio of increase. If the finances were properly administered, and not used for reward of a lot of ward heelers by creating new snug places for them, the city would have enough money to purchase the would have enough money to purchase the most approved apparatus and appliances for the fire department, such as a tower, new engines and hose of a quality which will not habitually burst and become worse than a nuisance in the crisis of a great

The fire department is not what it ought o be. The driving through the streets, rattling and banging, at breakneck speed while very amusing to the multitude, is not exactly what might be called efficiency; there may be something in getting to a fire quickly, but there is a great deal more in knowing what to do when you get there. It is self-evident to any intelligent observer that strict discipline and intelligent co-operation are sorely lacking at the scene what is it used for? The present tax levy of great fires: there are too many inexperiof great fires; there are too many inexperi-enced men to handle such apparatus as we have to its full advantage. The fire depart-ment is not what it should be in many respects; it stands in sore need of many improvements to secure the efficiency manded by the interests of the city. Indianapolis, Dec. 4.

GROUP OF ARTISTS

UNUSUALLY FINE STUDIO EXHIBIT BY NINE YOUNG WOMEN.

They Compose a Class That Has Taken Possession of a Dead Artist's Studio.

A few weeks ago a number of young women artists took possession of the studio of the late artist, Jacob Cox, at No. 564 North Pennsylvania street. Into it they moved all their art belongings. The light is so good in every part of the room that there was really no choice of positions, and it did not take long for them to get to work. The art materials were as varied as the artists. There were oils, water colors, crayons, pens, pencils, with canvas and paper. Two days ago simply printed invi-Miss Alice N. Woods, Miss Mary Y. Robin- | the Ages, with headquarters at Indianapolis, Mayor Taggart and his boards have tak- Izor, Miss Katherine Stewart, Miss Helen en hold of the fire protection question and McKay and Miss Ada Comingor. The walls the work of salvage begun in their store. I the Mayor declares there are to be re- of the room are covered with pictures. The forms. Said Mr. Taggart yesterday after- spirit of the old painter seems to be in the place. Miss Alice Woods has some pen "We are going at this question earnestly. | and ink sketches that are equal to etchings. If the department is poorly equipped the They are done in brown ink on parchment, condition shall be remedied. If there is any and are peculiarly soft and graceful. The plame to be attached to the department we three sketches are figures. They are well posed. One is called "Penitence," the second "A Sketch" and the third "A Brown Study." Mr. Gruelle, who visited the studio yesterday, assured Miss Woods that etching was her forte, and that success would surely reward her. In color work the same artist has several pieces, the "Spring in

> Arizona," being most pleasing. Miss Robinson, whose work is well known beyond the boundaries of this State, has some fine work. The "Study in Purple" is a floral picture. The whole color scheme is in the different tones of purple. The picture has been purchased by Mr. Arens. A "Head in Oil" is a very fine subject, and cleverly handled by the artist. The glimmer on the hair, the soft reflection of the same on the back of the neck and melting into the draperles, which are in harmonious tints, show a feeling for col or not always appreciated, even by artists. The same model has been used by nearly all the artists, who have taken her in various positions., though always from the or back. The peculiar color of the hair and the whiteness of the flesh caused send streams one inch in diameter to a the whole party of artists to choose her Miss Izor contributed the greatest num-ber of studies in oil. She has faithfully portrayed many scenes in this vicinity, in-cluding "In the Old Garden," "White Rivshowing the marshy bottom lands. Quaint old houses and barns, yards, gardens and orchards are chosen by this artist. A particular excellence of her work is the light and shade effect. Mrs. Fay's strong point is portraits. Of these she has several. Particularly good is the head of a girl and the head of a boy. Mrs. Fay

also had a number of other pieces that are good. Miss Bessie Hendricks has frequently contributed verse to the press and magazines, and she has the power to see things that persons of less poetic nature fail to find. This may be seen in the treatments she has given to a number of scenes. she can reproduce such views. There is ite model is admirable. She has followed the lines of the figure, and has given the flesh a warmth and life-like quality that is difficult to reproduce. Her water-color study of asters and an old-fashioned brass candlestick is a particularly artistic and pleasing bit of work. Miss Helen McKay should devote herself to figure work and design-ing. There are a number of designs which she has made and which have been used in Modern Art. One study in particular is of black and white, but it is graceful in the extreme. Miss Katherine Stewart has "Just wait a while, we may want to talk several pictures in colors. One is of a you," said Mr. Maguire. But a few minwith blackness. Miss Stewart's best work is in a lot of sketches which she has made, with Mrs. John Somerville as the subject. Figures and initial studies are the best pieces shown by this artist. Miss Anna Hasselman posseses an originality which is enviable. For instance, one of her's is called "The Two-step." It shows two rather Gibsonian girls in yellow dress,

with hair in fantastic position, dancing on a keyboard. She also has a very good picture of an interior, with draperies and furnishings. The figure of a pretty woman and a full-length figure of a girl make a picture full of grace and life. This picture has a great blue initial letter Y, which stands for Yale. A charcoal head by the same artist is well modeled and exceedingly well drawn. It is simple and full of strength. In one part of the room is a set of posters made for the Woman's Edition. One is by Miss Alice N. Woods, another by Mrs. Fay, and a third by Miss Helen Mc-Kay. The exhibit will be open morning and afternoon for the remainder of the week. Any lover of pictures will be wel-

come to visit it. MISS CULBERTSON'S READING. A Poet Reader Who Has a Keen Eye to the Picturesque.

There were four hundred invitations sent

out for the entertainment last evening at the Propylaeum, but there were not so many persons in attendance. Those who remained away missed a unique and delightful hour. Miss Anne Virginia Culbertson is a poet-reader and reads only her own "rhymes." Miss Culberston is happy in the selection of subjects possessing the quality of the picturesque, which she, in just as picturesque lines, gives expression. Her selections were varied and the humorous and pathetic were intermingled in such a way that tears and laughter suc ceeded each other. As a reader of dialect Miss Culbertson is talented. She imitated the negro, the dialect of the rural Ohioan, the child, the Irish, the French and the North Carolinan mountaineer. In pure English she read "The Holding of Pepperell Bridge," "Leaving the Old House" and a group of three short bits of verse. Of the latter the first was a sonnet, "Love's Universe," a lyric, "O White, Sweet Flower or Peace," and a triolet, "He Stole Just One Sweet Kiss." Perhaps the best in the whole collection were "Leaving the Old House," "At the Legation" (French), "Lady Lightfoot" and "Miss Jimmy. After a sketch of "Bob Brown," a child lection, there was a short intermission and Miss Culbertson appeared in the costume of the North Carolina mountaineer, or, as she said, "it is only when one see: the costume that the poverty of the people is appreciated." The rags, the patches, the old rough, worn-out shoes and the faded sun bonnet and the pieced covering, scarcely like a dress, worn by the baby she carried, certainly showed poverty. She gave a characterization of a Carolina social gathering known as the "candy crackin". She was three times recalled and for each gave a sketch in the Carolina dialect. While

she wore the costume she recited a composition, "Ode to My Old Shoe." It was as full of words which may be applied to a shoe, old or new, as a nut is full of meat, and was a gem of its kind. The entertainment closed with a negro sketch, "Old Lynchburg Town," wherein the tune is played on an old violin and the old woman cannot resist the seductive measures and she dances, notwithstanding she will probably be put out of the church. Miss Culbertson was introduced to the audience by Mrs. Charles M. Walker, who referred to Miss Culbertson's apperance here last season at a drawing. apperance here last season at a drawing room entertainment given by Mrs. John C.

NOT A BALANCE OF A CENT.

Northern Insane Hospital Used Its Entire Appropriation.

The annual report of the Northern Hospital for the Insane was received at the Governor's office yesterday. The appropriation for its maintenance for the year was \$95,000, which has been consumed, without there being a balance of a cent. Some of the principal items of expense are as foilows: Salaries and wages, \$40,139.31; meat, \$7,716.47; cleaning material, \$1,551.58; gas, \$5,663.48; groceries, \$6,796.84; clothing, \$2,-337.41; eggs, \$1,203.45; butter, \$3,306.93; breadstuffs, \$1,874.34. The earnings of the institution from the sales of material and old clothing were \$138.63, which was paid into the State treasury. The report does not give any statistics, but is confined entirely to the finances. The report of the Reform School for Boys was also received by the Governor. It came in the form of proof slips showing the pages ready to be slips, showing the pages ready to be printed. The work was all done by the boys of the school. The report shows that during the year 163 boys were admitted and 222 released from the school. The average number present during the year was 558.

During the entire year there was no representation from either of the following counties in the school: Brown, Franklin.

Newton, Orange, Pike, Pulaski, Scott and

She Tried Rat Poison.

Mrs. Josie Clendenning, colored, attempted to kill herself yesterday morning with rat poison. Dr. Clark, of the dispensary force, succeeded in saving her life. Mrs. Clendenning said yesterday she had not tried to commit suicide and that her illness was the result of natural causes. She told Dr. Clark, however, she had had trouble with her husband and tried to end her life.

Homer L. Martin Dying. A dispatch to the Journal from Bluffton, tations were sent out for a studio exhibit | Ind., says that Homer L. Martin, State by Mrs. H. H. Fay, Miss Bessie Hendricks, organizer for the secret order of Light of is not expected to live. While engaged in his work in Bluffton he was stricken with malarial fever and lung trouble. He is a brother of ex-Congressman A. N. Martin.

YE OLD TIME APPEARANCE,

And the Buyers Are Out. The weather has put on ye old time holi-day appearance and holiday buyers are keeping pace with the time. The stores, and especially Paul H. Krauss's haberdashery, are lively with gift seekers. Mr. Krauss's store is laden with new gloves, handkerchiefs, hosiery, ladies' and gentlemen's mackintoshes and umbrellas, jewelry novelties and every other article found in haberdashery, both useful and ornamental.

\$5.50-Only-\$5.50

To St. Louis via the new route, I., D. & W.—Clover Leaf. Elegant sleeper and chair through without change, leave every night at 11:15 p. m. Arrive St. Louis 7:30 a. m. For sleeping car space, tickets and full information call at city ticket office, 134 South Illinois street, or Union Station.

Cleveland's Mistake.

In his message the President unfortunately forgot to speak of the many good results attained by the use of the invigorating "Extract of Malt." Brewed and bottled by the Home Brewing Company. Telephone 1050.

For Dueber-Hampden Watches Which are the best, also diamonds, clocks, jewelry and gold spectacles, see Fred H. Schmidt, 32 Jackson place.

Cook's Extra Dry Imperial is pure, de-licious and sparkling.

Insure your home in the Glens Falls. Fancy marble Mosaic Floors. Jno. M. Lilly. "Honest Work and Honest Prices" Our motto. Elegant line of Christmas goods. Come in, and have goods laid away for Christmas. Large line of popular price goods. Gardner Bros., the leading manufacturing jewelers, 29 East Market street.

Decorative Pictures. Art Novelties, Picture Frames, Artists' Materials, at Ward's Art Store, 29 Massachusetts avenue.

You Can Have Your Engraved copper plate invitations and calling cards made at W. B. BURFORD'S, Indianapolis.

Browning's Cough Syrup. Guaranteed to cure. 15 West Washington street. Ask your druggist for Isabella Port Wine. Only 50c a bottle. Guaranteed a pure medicinal wine. Bottled by PACIFIC WINE CO.

Fine Holiday Presents at ISKE BROS., 105 East KIMBALL PIANOS. Cariin & Lennox, 31 E. Market Dinner Wines. SCHULLER'S, 106 N. Meridian St.

## **JEWELED**

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